

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT
ARTLAND, CHAUVIN, EDGERTON, RIBSTONE, MERTON, SIFTON, AND MANITOU LAKE

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CHAUVIN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23rd 1924

\$2.00 per year, in advance

DOG DERBY RACERS IN TRAINING



DOG mushers at The Pas are working hard to get their teams in trim for the next annual Dog Derby which is to be held this year on March 11. Shorty Russick, winner of last year's race at Banff and second to Morgan in The Pas event, is on the ground training. The Morgan team, winners last year, will be driven by Bert Hayes; Billy Grayson, who drove Morgan's dogs last year, will drive a team belonging to Tom Creighton. Winterston, another old Dog Derby musher, will enter a team. The Bancroft-Dupuis team is in harness and Jack Bacon has a splendid team in training for the 200-mile non-stop grind. Several teams from outside of Manitoba are expected to test their speed and endurance against the northern huskies and their drivers, and an

energetic committee is at work striving to make the 1924 Derby bigger and better than anything that has yet been staged at "The Gateway to the North."

This year will see also a "Queen of the Carnival" contest in which beautiful young ladies from all parts of Manitoba will compete for the honor of being Queen of the Carnival or members of the Carnival Queen's Court. Entries in this contest are beginning to reach the committee and a lively contest for the carnival honors is assured.

Carnival features are being arranged for the enjoyment of outsiders visiting The Pas during the period of the Dog Derby and efforts are being made to provide amusement for everyone visiting the ambitious northerners during their annual winter fun festival.

OUR SHORT STORY

The Substitute

The shadows of evening had just commenced to lengthen over the shimmering waters of Indian Lake—a tiny inland lake, almost too small to bestow the name, surrounded by rustling forests which sheltered numerous summer cottages, and resorts. Here and there a small, sturdy pier, jutting out in the water would signify a stopping-place for the tiny craft that poked its nose in

and out of the gangueous rocks, bringing the restorers to their respective abodes to benefit by their respective air, that was ever-prevailing in the community of the lake.

Even now, with a series of choking rocks, the chugging visitor was rounding a miniature peninsula and, by means of a squeaky whistle, announced its important arrival to the guests of Cedar Inn—a small, comfortable hotel described on the summer calendar as

(Continued on page five)

Nine Cars Of Cattle Are Shipped To Pool

Seven car loads of choice cattle were shipped from Chauvin; and two from Artland: Saturday last. Messrs W. O. Harris; I. Neil; J. Moir; Ted Spence and C. Miller shipping from Chauvin; and William Miller and Lars Swanson from Artland. The cattle will be consigned to the pool. W. Harris; I. Neil and C. Miller went down with the cars. J. Craddock and G. Gibb included a number of heps in this shipment.

Ribstone Hockey Team Plays At Edgerton

Ribstone puck-chasers journeyed to Edgerton on Monday afternoon to try conclusions with the local sextette. Arriving rather late in cars (in mid-winter mind you) only two periods were played on account of darkness. Play was rather marred on account of the snow falling on the ice and passing and carrying the puck was not so much in evidence or as well executed as would have been the case had the ice been good. The damage happened in the early stage of the first apum when the locals bulged the net twice in succession. There was no further scoring in the game Ribstone was closely checked down by the first period

(Continued on Page Seven)

Funeral Of Mr. John Macauley

The funeral of the late John Macauley took place at Brady cemetery on Tuesday last and was attended by very many friends and neighbours of the deceased gentleman, testifying to the high esteem in which he was held. He died on the 13th last at noon after much suffering and pain in his 52nd year.

John Macauley was born at Clough Co. Down, Ireland in 1872. He came from a family of millers operating in Belfast. These mills have been in the family for three generations and are still being operated by the Macauley family. John was apprenticed to the firm of Robinson & Cleaver, Linen Manufacturers, Belfast, and after leaving their employ was in the Dry Goods business in New York. Coming to Canada some 18 years ago he settled in Manitou Lake district and was one of its earliest settlers. Since coming here he has been a successful farmer. Quiet and unassuming Mr. Macauley was a good man, a good citizen, and a firm friend, and will be greatly missed by the district in general.

Keith Elected Reeve

A. E. Keith was re-appointed reeve of Chauvin at the meeting of the Chauvin village council held Monday evening at the residence of the secretary, Mr. H. N. Freeman. Cle A. Herbert and D. W. Parcells took the oath of office, and other business was transacted. The minutes will appear in our next issue.

Good places if you need them: good advice if you don't. Consult C. C. McKeechie if you have persistent headaches, or if you are troubled seeing read, saw, knit, etc. C. C. McKeechie Graduate Optician, Chauvin

Savings Made Farmers Using Local Grist Mill

It is an accepted fact that more or less mixed farming is a necessity and the milling element is economically essential to the highest success along these lines. Of course the farmer can sell his wheat and buy his feed. He can buy a dozen and one patent substitute feeds which the makers claim are superior to the mill feeds from his own grain, but what farmer does not know deep in his heart that the basic value of all these substitutes lies in the value of the grain in them which he grew in his own fields.

A community flour mill is a base where the farmer can take any of his grain—of every kind—and have it treated into exactly that kind of feed which he needs. Such feed carries a great percentage of food value to his animals over and above where the grain is not so treated. Wheat, oats, barley, rye have from 15 per cent up to various increased food value.

Of course, the community mill must (Continued on page three)

Prosperity Curling Notes

The Prosperity curlers had a good time last Friday evening, the game being between Jeff Swan rink and W. O. Harris rink. The play was good and even. B. Hassell, who skipped in the absence of Jeff Swan, lead his men to a hard earned victory to the tune of 8-7.

There is now a lineup of six rinks of curlers at Prosperity.

Assault At Marsden

After having attacked William Gihbard, a farmer of Marsden, William Read disappeared. It seems that the cause of the attack was a dispute over certain monies alleged to have been owing by Gihbard to Read. Eventually Read was arrested at Regina and was sent back to Marsden for trial. In Tuesday last he appeared, in the custody of Constable Williams of Cut Knife, before Justices of the Peace-Parkington and Co. charged with having grievously harmed. After a careful hearing the Justices reduced this charge to one of common assault and fined Read the sum of \$10.00 and costs. These were paid.

Viking Hockey Team Takes Home The Cup

The stalwarts of the Viking Hockey team came down in full force last Saturday, well supported by a number of fans. The party being twenty-one strong.

The match proved a very keenly contested one and finished in Viking's favor. The visitors were strong on combination play and had an excellent cool tender in M. Omy. Chauvin showed strong individual play but lacked somewhat in combination.

Viking got away with a lead of two in the first period and held the lead. Chauvin rallied somewhat in the second period and scored a point, while Viking added two. M. Hoskins of Viking was struck in the forehead by the puck, and had to have three stitches put in by Dr. Folkins, but

(Continued on Page Two)

Ducks Have Winter Feeding Grounds On Local Lakes

Our reference to the presence of ducks in this district in mid-January has been confirmed from two additional sources. Dr. H. G. Folkins and G. K. Carter have both informed us that there are numerous ducks staying on the lakes east of Chauvin. Erick Carter reports that these ducks so heavily feathered that a shot gun is of practically no use to shoot them. The birds are in big flocks and are very bold.

Manitou Lake Council Minutes Of Meeting

Minutes of the meeting held in the Hotel Marsden on Monday the 7th day of January, 1924.

The newly elected members of the council being Messrs. Wells, Smith, Bradley and Reeve Perry duly took their Oath of office.

Present: Reeve Bradley; Councillors: Plewman, Wells, Lawson, Smith, Mitchell and Bradley (all).

The minutes of the last meeting were read and passed on motion.

Regular Meeting: It was moved that the regular meeting date be on the 1st of the month of January, 1924. (Continued on page two)

Death And Funeral Of Mrs. John McCluskey

We regret to report the death of Mrs. John McCluskey last Friday night, January 18th 1924. The deceased had suffered from heart trouble for several years, and for the past three months had suffered considerably. Her illness was not entirely hidden for this period and had been slipping up the afternoon prior to her decease.

The funeral was conducted from the home on Monday January 21st, after a short service had been held there. There was a very large attendance of relatives, friends and neighbours present to pay their last respects, and the funeral procession to the LaPier church was a lengthy one. Rev. A. W. Fiske, of Provost, officiated at these services, and at the interment in the LaPier cemetery.

Messrs Hugh Morrison, Robert McCluskey, Dave Moncrieff, Robert Torment, Henry Morrison and John Torment acted as pall-bearers. The coffin was covered with wreaths and floral offerings.

Mrs. John McCluskey leaves to mourn her decease, husband and two children, Harvey and Mabel (Mrs. Frank Reinhardt), and will be greatly missed by her many friends in the district. She was one of the pioneer ladies of LaPier, and will be remembered by many kind acts of helpfulness of which our pioneer women performed so many. In every sense of the word she was a good neighbour, and worker for the Women's Institute and church. She was 55 years of age and came from the county of Angers, Quebec, being a pioneer daughter of pioneer ancestors.

The cold weather that has prevailed during the past week was responsible for a number of meetings being deferred.

Manitou Lake Council

Minutes Of Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

M. Health Off.: Lawson—that the same Medical Health Officers be appointed for 1924 and that they have the same territory and that the be asked to present any contracted bills monthly. Crd.

Weed Inspectors: Moved that J. F. Caasey be Weed Inspector for Divs. 3 and 4 and that Ashley, Wilson be Weed Inspector with Divs. 1 and 6. Crd. Another Inspector to be appointed for Divs. 2 and 5 at a later meeting.

Banking Resolutions: It was resolved that W. L. Berry, Reeve and J. Bradley, Secy.-Treas be and are hereby authorized to carry on all bank-

ing business of the Municipality; and that they be authorized to sign all cheques, notes etc. in the Name of the Rural Municipality of Manitou Lake No. 442. Crd.

Road Wardens: Moved that road kares of 1923 remain in force during the current year. Crd. They are as follows:—
Day Labor per hr. .30
Man and Team per hr. .50
Man and 2 Teams ... per hr. .75
Foreman per hr. .40

Financial Committee: Moved that Reeve Berry and Secy.-Treas. J. Bradley be financial Committee with power to call upon Mr. Councillor Wells should necessity arise. Crd.

Gopher Tax: Mitchell—that the Gopher Tax on poisoned lands be \$2.50 and that contracts be paid at 3.00 per quarter. Crd.

Auditor: Wells—that the appointment of an auditor be left open until the February Meeting. Crd.

Office: (Marsden): Plewmann—that a Committee be appointed to inquire into the cost etc. of the erection of an office building in the new townsite of Marsden. That the committee be Messrs Wells, Lawson and Mitchell. Crd. The secretary was instructed to write asking regarding the obtaining of a lot for the office in the public reserve.

Deputy Reeve: Moved that Council for Lawson be deputy reeve for the first quarter. Carried

Schools (Marsden): The matter of having a school at Marsden was brought before the Council but the matter was postponed pending information which the Secy. was asked to write for.

Alberta Stock: The matter of Alberta Stock entering the Municipality and making themselves a nuisance and eating off grazing which is needed by the residents in the Municipality for the stock was considered and the Secretary was asked to consider the act with regard to this matter and lay his opinion before the next meeting.

Sanatorium: Plewmann—that the Reeve and the Secy.-Treas. be and are authorized to sign the Agreement as between the Municipality and the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League for the caring of patients. Crd.

P. Health Moved: That Mrs. Lawold be allowed \$25.00 for her services while disinfecting. Crd.

Surveys: Moved that J. E. Underwood bill for the balance of bill for service rendered for surveys be paid. Crd.

Dynamite: Mitchell—that the Council sell no dynamite. Crd.

A few bills were passed for payment:
Unity Hospital: Mitchell—that the Unity Union Hospital deficit be charged to general account. Crd.

Hospital Misses Bradley: That this council give a grant each month covering hospital accounts. Crd.

Moved to Adjourn: Crd. The next meeting will be on Wednesday February 13th, 1924, at Marsden, Sask.

Coming Auction Sale

An auction sale will be held at the T. J. Coles farm 3 miles north of Ribstone on Wednesday, January 30. A full line of horses, cattle, implements, pigs, poultry and household effects are to be sold without reserve.

A full line of household goods and cookin utensils will be sold by auction at Chauvin on Saturday 26th. Mrs. Lundberg, owner.

Greatest On Earth

"I believe Canada is the greatest wheat producing country on earth. The time will come when the United States will buy its wheat from Canada. Our commercial relations are close and profitable. We have the consumers, and Canada, for years to come, will be producing foodstuffs in large quantities. The Canadians are a splendid, alert, progressive people." Thus spoke Joseph I. Brittain, United States Consul-General, at Winnipeg.

Heavy Grain Loadings

An increase of more than 25,000,000 bushels is shown in the amount of grain loaded over the Canadian National Railways throughout the west since the opening of the season on September 1, as compared with the corresponding period of last season.

Buffalo Meat On Trains

Buffalo tongues, tails and steaks are to be served on Canadian National diners on transcontinental trains on and after January 15, the company having contracted for the entire supply of tongues and tails from the animals slaughtered at Wainwright Buffalo Park this fall. Buffalo steaks and roasts are being served in hotels of the Canadian National system.

Atoms, in a scientific sense, are so small that one million of them, placed side by side, would not measure as much as the thickness of a sheet of paper.

True happiness, we are told, consists in getting out of one's self; but the point is not only to get out, you must stay out; and to stay out you must have some absorbing errand.

If each of us should try doing his whole duty for a single week, what a transformation those seven days would work in the world.

Final Referendum Figures

Official figures on the final count at the recent referendum on the liquor question have now been announced by J. D. Hunt, chief election officer. The result is given as follows:

Question A 61,780
Question B 4,829
Question C 3,095
Question D \$3,900
The majority of "D" over "A" is thus 32,310. The cost of holding the plebiscite was less than \$130,000, whereas the Legislature had allowed an estimate of \$250,000, basing this estimate on the cost of previous plebiscites.

Unemployment In Alberta Small

Total unemployed registered in the Provincial Labor Bureau at the end of the year numbered 495, as compared with 997 at the end of the previous year. Through the offices at six points in the province, total placements during the year were 55,278, an increase over the previous year of 15,187. The cost of operation of the service was reduced last year by \$13,667, the average cost per placement being reduced thus from \$1.63 to 89 cents. The cost of operation of these bureaus is borne equally by the province and Dominion.


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Beef, Hind Quarters . 7c	SALT	Coffee, Fresh Roasted 40c
Beef, Front Quarters . 4c	Coarse, 50 lb Sack, . 1.00	Pure Jams, . . 4 lb tin 95c
Round Steak 12½c	Blocks, 50 lb 1.00	Tomatoes, Choice Quality 5 cans for 95c
Loin Steak 15c	Fine, 50 lb Sacks 1.10	Corn 6 cans for 1.00
Rolled Prime Beef . 10c	FISH	CHOICE APPLES
Pot Rosat 10c	Salon, Whole 22c	IN GOOD SHAPE
Pork, Sides 10c	Salmon, Sliced 12c	Crates 1.50
Pork, Legs 15c	White Fish 12½c	Trained 2.00
Pork, Loins 16c		

PURE CLOVER HONEY At a Big Saving 1.00

Parcels & Foxwell Phone 18—Chauvin **Chauvin**

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
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Eastern Canada

December 1st to January 5th, 1924

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December 1st to January 5th, 1924

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Certain dates Dec., Jan. Feb.

Full information on these special fares will be gladly given. We will also be pleased to assist in planning your trip and arrange all details.
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CREAM & MILK
From Tested Cows
Delivered Daily
Guaranteed Pure,
Fresh, Clean
and Cool
A. AUCLAIR

Savings Made Farmers Using Local Grist Mill

(Continued from Page One)
make a profit to be a success, and this is quite possible, while at the same time the farmer materially benefits. As matters now stand in a great majority of districts the following variegated list lies between the growing of the farmers wheat and the eating of his flour; the feeding of his bran and shorts—grain buyers, costs and commissions, freight rates based on Port William, grain insurance rates, millers costs and profits, sales costs on finished products, return freight rates, retail sales costs and profits.
Granted that each and every one of these items might and should be kept low, is there not sufficient contained therein to strain the farmers' purses? Why should such a load be

continued when the facts prove it is not a necessity and the remedy lies in the hands of each community. Failing this, it is in the hands of the live few who are willing to help their neighbors while at the same time profiting doubly themselves—both as patrons and owners.

Best of all, this business has no strings attached to it. It is cash or wheat, and wheat is cash. There are no loose ends to be paid for after next crop. When the actual operation is completed the whole matter is finished and every one concerned there-with is through. No nightmarish in the shape of notes and future obligations. The farmer faces his gain right then and there. He knows exactly where he stands at all times.

Investigation shows, that the cost of actually manufacturing flour, bran and shorts is, if anything, much in favor of the properly controlled community mill. There certainly is a widespread feeling throughout the country that the small mill's bran is superior, and for feed purposes, the shorts and middlings are in a class by themselves. Farmer users themselves have so stated time and again. In making these statements it is not the intention to invite comparison between the mills or systems, this question is not open to discussion at this time.

An average price is paid for No. 3 grade wheat of about \$50. The average charge for a barrel of flour (196 grade wheat) at about \$50. The average is \$8.70, while bran and shorts average about \$1.25 per hundred weight.

Using these basic prices, let us analyse the situation which developed for the farmer who patronized the community mill and paid a charge of 25c per bushel to have his wheat gristed into flour, bran and shorts for his own use. Assuming that it will not take at the most more than five bushels of wheat (300 lbs) to make one barrel of high grade flour (196) along with 100 lbs of bran and shorts (the extra four pounds for shrinkage)

The farmer sold his wheat, 3 bushels at 85c per bushel, and gets \$4.25

With this he bought a barrel of flour at \$7.80
Also 100 lbs feed at 1.25
Totalting 9.05

On this transaction he actually lost \$4.80, or more than he obtained for his wheat.

As against this compare the fortunate farmer who gristed his wheat. Investment of 5 bushels of wheat at 25c per bushel 4.25
Gristing cost of 5 bushels at 25c per bushel 1.25
Total cost for barrel of flour and cwt of feed 5.50

Retail market value of equal product 9.00

Saving effected by farmer who grists on 5 bushels 3.50

Saving effected on every bushel gristed 61c

—Farm and Ranch Review

Notes From The North East

We are glad to have reassuring reports of the condition of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Drake's children who have been suffering from pneumonia.

The bells should be ringing today. We wish all joy and happiness to Miss Graham and Mr. John Gordon.

By the way don't forget the dance at Bradp school on Friday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. John Graham to all friends and neighbours in honor of this occasion.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Armstrong, a daughter. Both doing well.

McLaren's Invincible Jelly Powders 2 for 25c, at Sakers.

Carl Hollingshead has again gone north for fish. It has been cold enough round here without about stay up there.

There is some talk of moving the Municipal Hall to Marsden. The Bank of Commerce has opened up business at that point.

Mr. T. A. Nalamith (Supt. of Rural Telephones) Regina will address a meeting at Cliff School Monday on Wednesday Feb. 13th at 11 a.m. All interested in the extension of the Manitow Lake Telephone system please note.

Mr. Garfield Lawson has been appointed shipping agent for the United Grain Growers, and is prepared to take shipments of cattle etc at any time. Mr. Lawson's territory covers Artland, Marsden and Neilburg.

The friends and citizens of Manitow Lake and district regret the loss of our esteemed friend Mr. John McCauley, who passed away January 13 at 12 p.m.

BARN PRICES

TEAM HAY	each feed	.40
" HAY (overnight)	2 feeds	1.07
" STALL	overnight	.25
" STALL	overnight	.75
" OATS	extra	.20
SINGLE OATS	extra	.1
" HAY	extra	.25
" STALL	extra	.15
" DANCE		

TEAM HAY	extra	.50
9/10 HAY	extra	.25
TEAM STALL	extra	.35
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and realize market Prices. It cuts out speculation
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STRAIGHT CARLOTS, WINNIPEG, \$10
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CO-OPERATIVE LOADS, WINNIPEG 1-6c per lb
CO-OPERATIVE LOADS, EDMONTON 1-10c per lb
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MOTTO—"Do your own business"

Place your listings with J. A. SAKER, Chauvin

Bull Dog Fanning Mills

The Best Investment to-day for the farmer who has a carload or more wheat to sell is to buy a Fanning Mill and clean his grain before putting it on the market. You will usually gain a grade and keep your your screenings at home. We have the Well-known Bull Dog Mill in any size to suit your requirements. Come in and let us talk this over

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Saturday Specials

TOMATOES	6 Cans for	1.00
CORN	6 Cans for	1.00
COCOA (In Bulk)	3 lbs for	.50
CRANBERRIES	per lb	.10
TOILET SOAP, Rose-Lemon, Cocoa, produced the Palm Olive Co.	per 6 ounce bar	.10
EXTAR CHOICE PACKED APPLES	per box	\$2.15

SAVE YOUR CASH SLIPS FOR THE PROGRESSIVE CONTEST
Come In and Enquire

Chauvin Mercantile Ltd.

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CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

Chauvin Skating Rink Now Open

INDIVIDUAL SEASON TICKETS	4.00
FAMILY SEASON TICKETS (including school children under 15 years)	\$5.00



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Editorial Comment

Is it hard for farmers to organize? Most decidedly not.

Oh yes, we have heard it repeated for so many years, and in so many different ways, that it is hard for farmers to organize that we almost accept the idea as we would an axiom.

Think to a hundred men in this district and they will, one and all, tell you it is hard to organize farmers. But this is not true.

It may be that the farmer was about the last man to organize, and it may be that the farmer as an individual was somewhat slow to organize; but his organization has proved to be about the best of all the organizations that have been brought into existence.

For the meagre and paltry sum of

three dollars per year from each farmer, (allow if you will an extra two dollars a year for strictly local purposes) the farmer by his organization has accomplished infinitely more than has any other trade union or organization.

Compare the farmers three dollars a year to the fifty dollars a year paid by some of the trade union members in Alberta (some are paying a tenth of their total income) and the farmers cash payment appears totally insignificant.

With this insignificant amount paid (more or less regularly) each year, the farmers organization gained the willing ear of the late Alberta government, who legislated very generously in the interests of the farmer. With this insignificant amount the farmers became strong enough to turn out a government which had served them and take control of

provincial politics.

And more remarkable still, for what might be termed a special levy of three dollars, they have gained control of the marketing system of their largest product. Nor is this all: the future looms large with greater developments in marketing, local and universal, all requiring as little payment of dues, as those developments of the past.

The most casual reader of trade union history cannot fail to recognize that these organizations, each and all of them, were brought into existence at a far higher price in personal service, sacrifice and hardship, as well as in cash, than has the farmers organization.

When did the farmer find himself blacklisted and refused in every quarter an opportunity to work for the small wage that would save them from starvation? When did the farmer find the whole organization of capitalists lined up against him, and the rates barred to keep him from earning his meagre portion?

On the contrary, the history of the Alberta farmer's organization, shows that (what not entirely free from opposition), from the government downward there has been good work done by others than farmers to strengthen and develop the farmer's organization. Some of these early workers perforce as they are not farmers themselves, must stand on one side as not acceptable for membership.

The "big interests" as is shown by the latest step of the Alberta farmers—the wheat pool, are not inimical to the farmers, but have shown every reasonable desire to be of service and contrary to what some expected have abstained from opposition.

We have no desire in writing the above to belittle the acuteness of the problems that are so pressing upon every farmer, but we do assert most emphatically that when the history of modern organizations is written it will be found that the organization of the farmer was the easiest in the class if individual cash outlay, personal service and sacrifice.

The Old And New

Jack Gerrie's sold his barber shop. His tools and all the rest. We're sorry Jack has quit the game. But think he knows the best.

Fat Spornitz has come on deck With confidence minus shame. Jack or Fat, it matters not. Hair and beard, come off the same

H.T.Jr. Pelican, S.D.

This Day

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdity no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. To-morrow is a new day, be an it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense. This day is all that is good and fair. It is too dear, with all its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterdays.

The Optimist

Here's to the busy optimist-- Busy from morn till night. Human and humane, he loves. His sky is ever bright.

Divers tasks to do at once. Worry? Pooh, not a bit. A brave courageous honest soul. Kind but full of grit.

Alert, cheerful, see him work. His grip is that of steel. Self-reliant, ahewd, far-seeing. Successful does he feel.

Contentment, happiness, his lot. Grim failure cannot bend. I'm glad to know the optimist-- An ever faithful friend.

H.T.Jr. Pelican, S.D.

No Pessimism Here

Canadians have one thing these days—billions of dollars invested in Dominion of Canada bonds. In 1915 Canbonds only held 12 per cent of Canadian government bonds. Now they own 68.7 per cent of them.

During the past three years the individual Canadian has increased his government bonds no less than 35 per cent.

Canadians have one and a quarter billions in the savings banks and half a billion in demand deposits in the banks.

The individual Canadian has savings in the banks equal to \$800 per family.

Experts declare that the wealth of Canada is \$2,000 per head, not counting land and mineral rights.

Canadian savings banks deposits are \$33,000,000 greater now than a year ago.

"Wasn't it disgraceful the way Bill snored in church to-day?" "I think it was. Why, he woke us all up."

G.W.V.A. Will Hold Debate, Saturday Night

The regular meeting of the Chauvin G.W.V.A. will be held next Saturday evening, January 26th. There will be a debate "Army vs. Navy" G. M. Beattie for Army, and C. J. Smith for Navy. All members are requested to attend.

Lealholme U.F.A.

And U.F.W.A.

Lealholme U.F.A. will hold their Annual Dance on Friday, February 8 in Prosperity school. This will take the form this year of a Leap Year Dance. Don't forget the date. A good time is assured, and everybody welcome. Keep this in mind.

The Roros U.F.A. announce that they will hold their annual oyster supper on February 22nd. Keep this date in mind.

A social evening in the I.O.O.F. hall, Chauvin, on Tuesday, February 1st will be given by the Chauvin Agricultural Society. Arrangements are being made to secure the presence of Mr. Tinline, superintendent of the Scott Experimental station, and for an illustrated lecture.

A joy to the heart of a man is a goal that he may not reach.

SALE NOTICE

DOMESTIC ANIMALS ACT (Municipalities)

Notice is hereby given under section 4 of the Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that One Brown Mare with grey hairs no visible brand, about 4 or 5 years old, was impounded in the pound of the Municipal District of Merton, No. 457, on the seventh day of December 1923, and was sold on the 22nd day of December 1923, and that same may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in the Alberta Gazette and upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of this animal. For further information apply to the undersigned.

L. B. NICHOLSON, Secy.-Treas.
M. D. Merton (No. 451,
Dina, Alberta.

Groceries

Blue Ribbon Tea	per lb	75c
Red Rose Tea	per lb	75c
Salada Tea	per lb	75c
Nabob Coffee	per lb	65c
Seal Brand Coffee	per lb	65c
Peaches	5 lbs for	\$1.00
Apricots	5 lbs for	\$1.15
Corn Starch	2 pkts for	25c
Dates	per pkt	15c
Shredded Wheat	2 pkts for	35c
Porks and Beans	per can	15c
Corn	per can	15c
Tomatoes	per can	20c
Plums	per can	20c

C. G. FORRYAN

CHAUVIN

ALBERTA

Farm Help Supplied

FREE SERVICE NOW OFFERED BY
Canadian National Railways

Colonization and Development Department

The work of this department is being rapidly extended throughout Western Canada to be of the best possible service to the public, and through its special representatives in the East, in Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and other European countries, it will be able to bring to Canada large numbers of immigrants, male and female, who in a short time should become permanent and desirable settlers. The great obstacle in the past has been the great uncertainty of immediate employment for the new arrival and farmers can assist colonization work by employing their help through this channel, and if possible by the TIER YEAR. The work is done without charge and no advances are required for transportation or for any similar purpose. All information given is used for the purpose of informing the settler requiring work only.

Every New Settler Helps YOU Prosper

ALL C. N. R. STATION AGENTS HAVE NECESSARY FORMS AND WILL TAKE YOUR APPLICATION, OR WRITE

D. M. JOHNSON
General Agricultural Agent
WINNIPEG

R. C. W. LETT
General Agent
EDMONTON

Colonization and Development Department

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

THANK YOU

C.P.R. Lands

The following New Reduced prices have just been received by me from the Calgary office of the C. P. R.

Description	per acre
N. E. 13. 41. 1. 4.	12.00
N. E. 7. 45. 1. 4.	11.00
S. W. 7. 45. 1. 4.	13.00
S. E. 7. 45. 1. 4.	12.00
E. 33. 43. 2. 4.	12.00
E. 3/4 27. 44. 1. 4.	12.00
S. W. 27. 44. 1. 4.	11.00
N. W. 15. 43. 2. 4.	14.00
N. E. 15. 43. 2. 4.	18.00
N. W. 7. 41. 1. 4.	12.00
S. E. 7. 41. 1. 4.	11.00
N. 3/4 15. 41. 1. 4.	11.00
S. 3/4 15. 41. 1. 4.	11.00
N. W. 17. 41. 1. 4.	11.00
S. E. 21. 41. 1. 4.	12.00
N. W. 1. 44. 1. 4.	12.00
N. E. 19. 43. 2. 4.	12.00
S. E. 19. 43. 2. 4.	11.00

All of which are to be sold under the new 34 years terms. Equal payments of principal and interest combined. First payment of 7 per cent of purchase price.

T. H. Saul

C.P.R. Lands Agent H.B. CHAUVIN ALBERTA

Also have for sale
N. E. 30. 42. 1. 4. \$2000.00
(on easy terms)



Good pipes and good pipe values are here also cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobacco and other things smokers want.

G. Mc NUTT

THE POOL ROOM
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

VIOLIN TUITION

R. SWINDELHURST A.C.V. will teach at Chauvin each Saturday. Commencing Nov. 24. Persons interested may see me on Saturdays at Killarney Hotel between 2:30 and 4:30.
E. SWINDELHURST, A.C.V. EDGEMONT

Those requiring gristing and chopping are notified that the Chauvin mill is in operation from Monday to Friday for gristing; and on Saturday for chopping.

The Substitute

Continued from Page One

"An Inn beautifully situated on Indian Lake for the convenience of a selected few who wish to spend a quiet rest among beautiful surroundings."

With much creaking and groaning the boat had effected a landing and a departure, leaving in its wake a solitary figure of a young man who stood on the pier watching its progress as it steamed homeward. With a slight sigh the young man watched it disappear around the point of the peninsula turning, and securing a firmer grip on his suitcase, he walked in the direction of the Inn, which stood boldly in relief to the forest which surrounded it. He was mounting the steps of the building when he was met by a man boasting a sandy moustache and a pair of blue denim-jeans.

"Hello," greeted the young man, "could you tell me where I could find a practitioner, Mr. Stroud?"

The other looked the newcomer over from head to foot.

"I can," he responded, "I'm Stroud." "Well, I am Jerry Carruthers; I suppose you received my wire,"

The man's demeanor changed. "Oh, yes, Mr. Carruthers, I have the room all ready for you and will take you up immediately if that is satisfactory."

Stroud took the suitcase from the young man's hand and preceded him upstairs. They walked up one flight of stairs, half-way down the long hall and into a room, somewhat dilapidated but scrupulously clean. Here Jerry's guide departed, expressing the wish that everything would be found satisfactory.

Jerry sat down on the solitary chair and reflected. He was not very pleasantly impressed with his reception and he did not anticipate a very good time at this resort. In fact he was in the middle of a strong attack of blues. He had a good reason to be blue. How different it was here to the hustle and scurry of the editorial room of the Reading "Journal", which of its most enterprising reporters.

In that office he had lived a real life—a life of thrills and excitement—until his constitution rebelled and exited him to several days complete change and rest. Angus, the editor, had recommended Cedar Inn for him, but then Angus always did have a cheap sense of humor and this was, without doubt another incident of his radiant nature rising to the surface. Well anyway, Jerry had made things hum while he was there, but most important, there was to be a new position opened in the office and Jerry was sure of the promotion. Then came the break-down and now his chances for promotion were very slim indeed.

"No use crying over spilled milk," he mused, "I guess I'll do down on the verandah and see if I can't scare up some excitement."

After refreshing himself by dashing some cold water on his face from the pitcher that graced the wash-stand and drying himself vigorously with a coarse towel, he went down the stairs and out on the large porch. He was conscious of the fact, as he seated himself on one of the rustic chairs, that he had not alone and that a short distance away a young lady was sitting intent on trying to read a newspaper in the dim light.

She had not even glanced up when he had arrived and, from all appearances, she had no intention of doing so. He stole a glance at her now and then and did not fail to notice that she was pretty, in fact, extremely pretty. Her luxuriant chestnut hair allowed numerous tiny strands to wave in the slight breeze, while her large, dark eyes twinkled in the light of the setting sun and her wistful lips were slightly puckered as she attempted to discern the small news print.

Jerry immediately approved of the other's presence—not that it would have made any difference if he hadn't but still she was pretty and he would much rather have a pretty girl than a

homey one. He would like to become acquainted with her, but he was puzzled to know how to start about it. He never claimed to be a he-romantic but he almost wished he were.

He noticed that the paper she was reading bore the flaring headlines for which the "Journal" was noted and also noticed that it was the latest edition—probably brought there by the same boat on which he was a passenger. He would like to be able to read the paper, but "no reading" was one of the doctor's most stringent orders. News was life to Jerry and he certainly longed to know what the paper contained.

As if his thoughts had been read the occupant of the other chair looked up.

"Would you like to see the paper," she asked.

If Jerry had been describing her in a story he would have said the voice was silvery. Jerry's blues gave way to a warm glow.

"I certainly would," he replied, "but what's the use, I can't read."

"Can't read," ejaculated the other. "Why, how?"

"I don't mean that, exactly," Jerry interrupted. "But, you see, I've excruciated some ill-health and the doctor gave me explicit order, not to use my eyes for reading."

At this statement the sympathy of his companion was immediately aroused. She was just that kind of girl.

"Oh, you unfortunate boy," she concluded, "but you are not missing much. There's very little news in the 'Journal' at all."

Jerry's antagonism was immediately aroused. The men in the office were always geying him about his youth, he was just twenty-one, and he did not like to be called a boy—even by a pretty girl. Another thing, he did not like this grossly impertinent statement that his paper never had any news in it. He immediately repudiated the remarks.

"I am not a boy," he flushed. "I am twenty-one and, besides, I want you to understand that the 'Journal' is the best paper in Redding."

A pressing chalice was all the satisfaction he received for his efforts.

"Don't be foolish," his companion averred, "but you are young—even at twenty-one, and of course, I know the 'Journal' is the best paper in Redding. I didn't mean what I said in exactly the way I said it."

There was a strained silence for a moment and the girl spoke again. "Now, you don't need to hold a grudge. Let's get acquainted. It seems that we are to be cooped up here for some time and we might as well know each other. All of the other guests are and males, including my aunt, who, if she knew I were here talking to a strange man, would call me in for the rest of the evening. My name is Glynne Clydesdale; now, be a sport and cheer up."

Jerry's face was immediately emancipated with a boyish grin. "I am awfully sorry if I was rude," he said.

"My name is Jerry Carruthers, and I am certainly glad to be acquainted with you."

With the mention of his name a look of surprise entered the countenance of Glynne.

"You are not Jerry Carruthers of the 'Journal' are you?" she asked. "I am guilty," he replied. "But how on earth did you guess that?"

Glynne's eyes flashed him a friendly smile.

"O, I didn't guess," she stated, "I have a friend at your office who often speaks of you, besides you are well known among the people of Redding for your exclusive stories and articles. So you see, you are an old friend of mine by reputation."

"I'd certainly like to make it more than a reputation friendship," laughed Jerry.

"Then don't get grouchy any more," chided his companion.

With these announcements and ultimatums the talk became far from be-

ing strained) on the contrary they were inclined to be both talking at once. They became real friendly and sat on the verandah until long after dark. Then Glynne, with a cherry "good night!" went inside and to bed.

Soon after, Jerry followed her example and retired to his room. Forgetting bed, he sat on the same solitary chair. Once before he had sat there, but in an entirely different mood. He decided that Angus was not such a bad chooser after all. He wondered if the editor had ever been at Cedar Inn and if he had ever met any girls like Glynne. He wouldn't mind staying there forever—if she were there. He thought it was funny he had never met her in Redding, but then, she had said she had been away to college.

Jerry got up from the chair and began to undress. He wondered who the uncle was she lived with in Redding. He wondered who the friend was who had talked about him. Funny he did not know about it was, but then, how could he, when he did not know her name? He turned out the lights and crawled between the snowy sheets. The moon was shining brightly through the window. Sleep soon overcame his tired body. He dreamt of Glynne, of

lake boats, of Angus— Several days passed and he conversed with Glynne a great deal of the fairly was enjoying himself. He had dark. Then Glynne, with a cherry time. They had taken hikes through the woods. They had gone swimming together and had been all over the lake in canoes. He had rented a canoe from Stroud, who kept several for this purpose.

One morning he awoke with the sun streaming through the window and across his eyes. Getting up, he donned his bathing suit and took a refreshing dip in the cool waters of the lake. Hastening back, he dressed for breakfast and went into the dining room. He did not see Glynne—probably she was not up yet. Adjoining to the verandah he enjoyed a short smoke with his pipe and then wandered down to the dock.

He had already decided to paddle over to a small island he had noticed when he was on the lake boat. The island appealed to him a great deal more now than it had that day. He arranged his canoe and in twenty minutes had tied the craft to a corner of a rock and was seated on the island watching the tiny ripples lapping against the shore.

(Continued on page eight)

Radio Sets

A Radio Outfit Puts You In Touch With The World's News and Music; and It Costs Less Than a Gramophone

L. D'Albertanson Jr.

CHAUVIN CHRONICLE OFFICE

Chauvin, Alberta

PRICE LIST OF TREES, SHRUBS & PLANTS FOR SPRING DELIVERY 1924

ONLY HARDY VARIETIES SUITABLE FOR THE DISTRICT ARE LISTED

TREES & SHRUBS

MAPLE SEEDLINGS, 1 year	per hundred	2.50
MAPLE SEEDLINGS, 1 to 1 1/2 feet	per hundred	5.00
MAPLE TREES, 2 to 4 feet	each 15c;	per hundred 12.00
RUSSIAN LAUREL WILLOWS, 1 to 2 feet	each 20c	per 100 15.00
RUSSIAN POPLARS, 3 to 4 feet	each 25c	per 100 20.00

Caraganas are very hardy, quick growing, and

specially recommended for hedges

CARAGANA SEEDLINGS, 1 year	per 100	30.00
CARAGANA SEEDLINGS, 3 years	per 100	6.00
CARAGANA TRANSPLANTED, 1 to 2 foot	per 100	10.00
CARAGANA SHRUBS, 2 to 4 feet	each 25c;	per 100 20.00
VIRGINIA CRABAPPLE	per 100	75
TARTARIAN HONEYSUCKLE	each 15c;	25c; 40

EVERGREENS

SCOTCH PINE, 1 to 1 1/2 feet	each	50
SCOTCH PINE, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 feet	each	1.00

CURRENTS

BLACK CURRENTS, 1 year bushes	per dozen	3.00
BLACK CURRENTS, 2 year bushes	per dozen	4.00
WHITE CURRENTS, 2 year bushes	per dozen	4.00
RED CURRENTS, PERFECTION, 2 year bushes	per dozen	6.00
RED CURRENTS, PAYS PRODIGE, 2 year bushes	per dozen	6.00
RED CURRENT, CHERRY, 2 year bushes	per dozen	6.00

RASPBERRIES

ST. REGIS EVERBEARING	per dozen	2.50
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GOOSEBERRIES

HOUGHTON	per dozen	5.00
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PLUMS

OPATA, HANSKA, TERRY, 3 to 5 feet	each	2.50
DUSOTA, SAPA, SURPRISE, 3 to 5 feet	each	2.00
NATIVE PLUMS, 4 to 6 feet	each	1.00

APPLE TREES

PATTEN'S GREENING, DUCHESSE	each	1.50
HIBERNAL CHARLAMOFF, 4 to 5 feet	each	1.50

CRABAPPLES

TRANSCENDANT, WHITNER, SIBERIAN	each	1.60
DAKOTA, 3 to 5 feet	each	1.60

RHUBARB ROOTS

RHUBARB ROOTS	each 2c	per dozen 2.00
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STRAWBERRY PLANTS

PROGRESSIVE EVERBEARING, planted in May will produce a crop of fine berries the first year, and continue fruiting until the end of September

per dozen 1.00; or 25 1/2 lbs; per 100 5.50

The planting season is generally of short duration.

It is therefore advisable to order early.

PRICES DELIVERED TO CHAUVIN

TERMS: CASH WITH ORDER

ORDERS LEFT WITH A. HERBERT, CHAUVIN

WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

WILLIAM CARGILL, P.O. Box 194, Chauvin, Alta.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

HERBERT C. BOYD,
M.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
AND NOTARY
EDGERTON. ALBERTA

Dr. F. L. BUGGINS,
DENTIST
Office: In the Killarney Hotel
CHAUVIN
Visits Edgerton Tuesday of each week

DR. H. G. FOLKINS
M.D., C.M., or MCGILL
Consultation hours: 1 to 4 p.m.
Office: At the Drugist Store
MAIN STREET
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

H. V. Fieldhouse, K.C.
H. V. FIELDHOUSE, K.C.
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS
NOTARIES
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HOME NURSING
Appointments Arranged
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Dr. R. L. St. JEAN, M.V.
VETERINARY SURGEON
(Graduate, Laval University)
Specialty: Castrations, Uterus
First Avenue West
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

Edgerton Echoes

The Hockey Club dance last week was a great success and was well patronized by the country people. Just a nice tidy sum rewarded the boys for their efforts and a new outfit is being ordered for the club. The boys are practising and trying to get into shape for a game or two in the near future.

Just a number of our farmers and their wives attended the U.F.A. Convention in Edmonton last week. C.J.C.A. broadcasted a varied program including a vocal number by Bill Hayes, last year's gold medalist at the musical festival. Before commencing his number, Billy had the of talking through the air to Don Pawsey, who was listening in but could not reply. Don is a close neighbour of Mr. Hayes.

G. L. Morrow and H. B. Thoms are still in hospital at Edmonton. No chance is reported in either patient. We hope they will soon both show improvement.

It is slight consolation, but still helps. Chauvin did not keep the Bill Dawson cup as long as Edgerton, this time Wainwright were the victors. On their homeward journey the Fraser rink stopped over in Edgerton, between trains and played the return game of the District Competition with E. W. Bonner skipping the local rink. The homesters won their game by one point but lost on the round by 4 points.

Dad Sawyer (dead) N. Horland, J. Gerrie and E. W. Bonner (skip) boarded the rattler on Sunday for the Edmonton 'Spel. Here's wishing 'Butch' the best of luck.

Arthur Pettit spent the major portion of last week in Edmonton on business for the firm. We understand they are stocking up very fully in their line and are looking forward to a successful year.

H. Wetherell has just finished installing the boiler in the new cream-

Eat More Bread—Fisher's Bakery

ery and, W. Schwink is putting down the well. Mr. Dykstra, who is in charge, hopes to have the creamery going by early February. This is sure a forward stride in our little community.

H. C. Boyd has been working overtime lately in his capacity as official auditor and we have thus been without the services of our genial lead.

The weather has been far from comfortable for the past week but a change seems to be on the way and it will be sure be welcomed.

Sudden Death Of Mr. Rodney Kellogg

We regret to report the death of Rodney Kellogg which occurred on Saturday morning with alarming suddenness. Deceased got up as usual in the morning and got the fire going and had breakfast, later going back to bed. His son, with whom he lived, had occasion to go into the room where his father was in bed and found him dead. Deceased suffered a paralytic stroke last summer and was never quite his old self again, but no one thought that his end was so near. He came from Michigan and was one of the early pioneers in the district north of town. Mrs. Kellogg predeceased him a few years.

J. McCafferty Loses Farm Home By Fire

Jim McCafferty suffered the total loss of his farm house during the recent cold spell last Tuesday. We hear that he saved some of the contents, but as if the loss of his house was not enough, fire again broke out in his wood-pile later in the evening which was noticed and partly saved through the efforts of Fred McBride and Eugene Sith. Mrs. McCafferty was attending the convention in Edmonton when the fire occurred. We are unable to state whether or not insurance was carried.

Edgerton Curling Notes

Two strong rinks composed of Messrs Skjeie, Forryan, Stewart, Reynolds (Skip) Palmer, Parsons, Hawthorn and M. Parsons (Skip) journeyed to Edgerton on Monday No. 1, and incidentally took the Bill Dawson trophy to Chauvin with them by the score of 27 points to 16. The keen ice was quite to the liking of the Reynolds quartette and points were scored by them with amazing regularity in spite of the best efforts of the defenders.

Edgerton can boast of two splendid sheets of ice for curling but the lighting is somewhat of a drawback. However we hope to remedy this in the near future.

Ribstone Hockey Team Plays At Edgerton

(Continued from Page One)

period could not get away while the second period play was mostly around the local citadel. The local goalie had to exert himself but the Ribstone custodian adopted a prayerful attitude several times. No penalties were handed out and few offences were called by Art Unbach who handled the bell. In spite of the short notice quite a number turned out to see the game and the hockey boys are sure of good support if they keep up the good work.

Correction

We wish to say that in the last shipment of hogs Friday January 11, there was no bacon "selects" as the last week's paper reported, but they were mostly "white smoothies".
PARCLES & POWELL

Ribstone W. I. Notes

The entertainment advertised for the 25th of January in the Municipal Hall given by the Ribstone Women's Institute has been postponed until 1st February. Don't forget the date—verybody welcome. Admission 2/- Adults; Children under 12 years 1/-.

Operating Revenue Gains

Official figures covering Canadian railway operations from January to the end of October, 1923, show that

Canadian National lines have increased their operating revenues by \$5,117,741 and the entire system, including the lines in the United States increased the net operating revenue from \$2,822,007 to \$12,621,585. Canadian lines of the C. N. R. converted a deficit of \$315,952 into a net operating revenue of \$4,801,788 during the time reviewed and the net earnings of the American lines of the Canadian National Railways jumped from \$2,822,007 to \$7,219,495.

White Naptha Soap Chips, 2 lbs for 35c. at Saker's.

Hardware

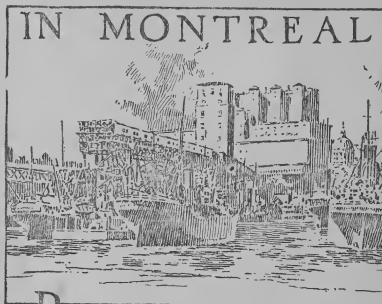
Dazey Glass Churns, 1 gallon	2.25
Leather, Cut in Strips	.75
Potato Pots, Enamelled, 8 qts	1.25
Dish Pans Enamelled, 14 qts	1.00
Water Pails, Enamelled, 12 qts	1.25
Water Pails, Galvanized	.70
Water Pails, Heavy, Galvanized	1.00
Handled Axes	1.75
Lantern Glasses, Long or Short	.15
Toboggans	\$2.00 3.00

J. A. Montjoy

CHAUVIN

ALBERTA

FIRST
of the series dealing with the establishment of the
BANK OF MONTREAL at representative points in CANADA
and elsewhere



BEFORE any steamship had crossed the ocean, and before either the locomotive or the telegraph had been invented, nine merchants of Montreal signed articles for the formation of the "Montreal Bank," now the Bank of Montreal. That was on June 23, 1817—more than 100 years ago.

Since that time Montreal has grown from a town of less than 20,000 to a city of more than 80,000 population. The Bank, in continuous and successful operation from those early days down to the present time, has steadily pioneered its way across Canada. Today, through its Head Office and more than 550 Branches, it offers complete banking service—local, national, and international—in every section of the Dominion.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

Total Assets in excess of \$650,000,000

COAL

FOOTHILL STOVE COAL
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
THE BEST RANGE COAL ON THE MARKET

BLACK DIAMOND COAL

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR
PEMBINA PEERLESS COAL

A GOOD GRADE COAL FOR GENERAL USE

Western Lumber Company

H. N. FREEMAN, Manager

CHAUVIN

Quick Lunch Service

MEALS AT ALL HOURS
SHORT ORDERS SERVED

— Is Now Open —

QUICK SERVICE
MODERATE PRICES
BEST COOKING

J.P. Fisher, Chauvin

The Substitute

(Continued from Page Six)

Alone, and his thoughts turned once more to his present predicament. He was glad Angus had suggested Cedar Inn and was glad he had met Glynné. He wondered where she was. She certainly was a great little girl and he loved her free, easy manner.

These thoughts left his mind, and reflections of the office took their place. This was a serious question. He was sure of his position—it was not that—but he would have liked the promotion. He knew he was known for his exclusive stories, but this would not help him much if his health was poor. If he had someone at the office substituting for him it would help but he couldn't get a substitute. If—his thoughts were interrupted by a little shout behind him. Turning, he saw Glynné, dressed in a neat outfit suit and looking fresher than the very morning itself.

"Greetings," she exclaimed. "Why all the gloom? I saw you coming here and I thought I would see what was up. It's terribly unconventional, isn't it? I don't care, though, I like being unconventional, don't you?" ing unconventional had never entered his mind before, but assured her that under the circumstances he rather liked it.

"What's all the trouble, Jerry? Glynné cheerfully asked, as she seated herself beside him on the mossy grass. "Feeling worse this morning?" Jerry looked into her big, deep eye and decided to unfold his whole difficulty.

"I don't want to trouble you with my sorrows," he said very seriously, "but it's this way. You see, I got along pretty well at the office when my health gave out. I was sure of getting a promotion at the time, but now I've left them in the lurch and that will spoil all my chances with the editor. It wouldn't be

if I had someone there taking my place until I got back, but a substitute couldn't be found any place."

"Angus must be an old bear," declared Glynné.

"He is," Jerry agreed. Both remained silent for a moment. "Did I tell you Jerry was going home this afternoon, Jerry?" Glynné queried.

Jerry groaned. All his troubles were coming at once and he informed his companion of the fact.

Glynné laughed and told him no to be such a gloom artist.

"It won't be so bad here. There are plenty of other girls," she grinned. "Even if they are a trifle off kerry."

"This turned the conversation along lighter channels and both began to enjoy life. They saw who could throw stones the farther in the lake, he won hands down. They drew pictures in the sandy loam—here he was out classed. In short, as Glynné later said they acted like a pair of giddy ten-year-olds."

Shortly before noon they united their canoes and paddled slowly back to the Inn. She promised not to forget him and he vowed to call on her as soon as he returned to the city.

It was just a week after he had a rived at the Inn when Jerry stood on the same dock, with the same wistful look, watching the same boat disappear behind the same peninsula. On the boat was the one real friend he had made since his arrival, and he seemed to Jerry as if he had lost his closest relation.

Two days passed and the little boat again chugged away from the dock, but this time it left a letter addressed to Mr. Jerry Caruthers, Jerry eager to tore open the envelope and unfolded the paper it contained. Surely it was a letter from Glynné. He was disappointed—it was from Angus and it concisely told him that he had secured a substitute for him and that the office was running smoothly at the office. There was a postscript that conveyed the hope that Jerry was beginning to

feel better.

Jerry wondered why he had not received a letter from Glynné. She had not said she would write, but he thought she should. Maybe she had forgotten him. This thought chilled him to the bone. Surely she was not as flippant as that. Another day passed and no letter. Jerry's attack of blues returned. He was not enjoying himself a bit.

The next day came another letter from Angus which praised the work of Jerry's substitute to the skies. It stated that Jerry's reputation for "Exclusives" was being run a close second. This made Jerry really miserable—very miserable. So miserable that he decided to go back the next day and start work if it killed him. He was feeling alright in health and he had no desire to die of stagnation at Cedar Inn and—oh, well, he just wanted to go back.

The return journey was quick, but not too quick for him. Maybe this substitute Angus liked so well would put him out of his position. What in the dickens did he ever leave for? Why hadn't Glynné written him?

Arriving in the city and not bothering to go to his boarding house, he checked his suitcase at the station and hurried over to the office. His face was set and stern. If he had lost his job—

He ran up the steps of the "Journal" building and into the editorial room. All of the reporters were there. By this time the paper would be through the presses and out on the street. He walked to the door bearing the awe-inspiring words "Editor." He would reassure himself once and for all.

He was just about to open the door when he saw a new office adjoining the sanctuary of the Editor. He walked over to the door. On plate glass were written the words "Assistant Editor"—and his eyes nearly popped out of his head—underneath, in neat gold letters were the words "Mr. Jerry Caruthers."

Overcome with surprise, Jerry snatched open the door and—stopped. His face was a picture of surprise.

A girl was sitting at the glass-topped desk, her face buried in a mass of papers. Slowly the girl raised her head. Would wonders never cease? It was a girl with beautiful chestnut hair, dark eyes and wistful lips—it was Glynné.

Jerry stared at her in astonishment as her pretty lips tendered him a smile.

"Hello, Jerry," she greeted, rising from the chair. "How do you like the idea of my being your substitute and how do you like your new office?"

Jerry's face fairly screamed perplexity. He advanced toward her. "My substitute," he gasped. "My office, why—what do you mean?" "Why, Silly," explained Glynné. "Didn't you know Mr. Angus was my uncle? I coaxed him to let me take your place. You see I know the newspaper game and even edited our college paper. I was just keeping your place until you came back," she added shyly.

As if by mutual understanding, Jerry took her in his arms. She nestled close to his body and rested her head on his shoulder with a little sigh of contentment.

"We've got a great story for your uncle, haven't we, dear?" he murmured. Just then the door opened and the head of Angus appeared through the aperture.

"I heard," he grinned. "It will be a great story—exclusive, too even if I am an old bear."

His chuckles were wasted. The others were busy—with other things.

Keep a Kodak story of the children. Pictures do not grow up, the children do. Cameras from \$1.50 up. Most anyone can afford one. Cameras and Kodak film sent you the lowest price here as in mail order catalogue. Write to Chaivin Pharmacy, P.S., 36 hour service on developing and printing.

Local Notes Of Interest

A. E. Foxwell was a visitor to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rilan, at Ponoka last week. He reports having had a pleasant time.

After a careful examination Ted. Foxwell was allowed to return from a visit to Ponoka last week, the examiners deeming his case not serious enough to detain him. It is asked that he be carefully watched; particularly at the curling rink and if he shows any signs of relapse to immediately notify the proper authorities.

Mr. J. Craddock left for Regina Saturday to attend the golden wedding of his father and mother.

Mr. H. G. Thunell, editor of the Viking News, accompanied by his wife, was a visitor to the Chronicle office Saturday last.

Mrs. Oscar Sand and Mrs. Kling Dyff, returned on Saturday from Edmonton, where they had been during the past week attending the U.F.A. convention as delegates from the Dina local. They report the convention as being one of the best ever held.

The Chauvin-Wainwright Co-operative Cattle Shipping Association is in process of re-organization with the idea of enlarging the territory and increasing the effectiveness of the scheme. At time of going to press particulars are not available, but will be given later.

Everybody and his wife are expected to be present at the Banquet celebration at Chauvin, Friday evening.

Mr. Erick Aalberg attended the U. F. A. convention last week as delegate from the Oxville U. F. A.

Mr. W. Pritchett was in town yesterday. He reports having had a pleasant trip to the north country. He corroborated our recent story of the lucky catch of the Indian boy in the fur line, and stated that some of the Indians came in with over 5500 worth of furs before Christmas. The district around Beaver Lake and river are adapted for grazing and excellent gardens can be raised. He instanced a man who secured colley seed in June and raised splendid eighteen inch long colley. Onions also made remarkable growth.

The climate has been playing tricks during the past week. A temperature range of eighty degrees has been experienced—from 32 above to 50 below.

A social evening will be given by the Chauvin Agricultural Society in the I.O.O.F. Friday, February 1st. Members and friends are heartily invited.

The committee of the St. Andrews Society had a busy meeting last Saturday afternoon making final arrangements for the Gurn's celebration.

The next regular meeting of the Chauvin Command of G.W.V.A., will be held Saturday January 26th. All members requested to attend.

During twelve months ended October 31st last auto trucks and passenger cars to the value of \$33,910.00 were exported by Canadian manufacturers.

Impoundment Notice

Municipal DDistrict of Merton, Ward 2. In pound kept by the undersigned on S.W. 1-4 10-45-2-4.

One Red Steer branded 3 Q under half circle on left rib. Date of impoundment January 16, 1924. If not claimed will be sold on January 31st at 2 p.m.

GEORGE LEGGETT, Poundkeeper.

Market Prices

4 p.m. Tuesday, January 22nd 1924

WHEAT
No. 1. Northern76
No. 2. Northern73
No. 3. Northern68

OATS
No. 2. C. W.27

BARLEY
No. 3. C. W.43

RYE
No. 2. C. W.48

FLAX
No. 1. N. W. 1.85

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W. J. CUBITT

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FOR SALE: TWO GOOD FRESH Milk Cows. J. A. Dumont, Chauvin

FOR SALE: PROGRESSIVE, EVER-bearing Strawberry plants, one and two years old. Red and black currant bushes.

Caragamas, Laurel Willows suitable for hedges.
Maple, Russian Poplars, Green Ash (etc. for windbreaks and shelter belts). Ornamental shrubs and climbers: Lilacs, Honeysuckle, Virginia Creeper, Ribwort, Roses, Herbarb and St. Regis Raspberry canes, hardy stock. Send for price list. William Cargill, Chauvin.

STRAYED: ONE RED HEIFER Yearling, branded S X on left hip, half circle cut from left ear. One Black Brindle Yearling Steer, No brand, top of left ear cut off. One red and white Heifer, 2 years old, no brand. Owner can have same by paying expenses. Nelson & Son, Ribstone.

LOST: SIX HEAD OF STEERS: One roan; five red; branded Z Y with half diamond underneath on right rib. \$10 reward for information leading to recovery. G. Snell, Chauvin.

FOR SALE: A REGISTERED shorthorn bull calf, a real good one. Phone 612. E. B. Lang, Chauvin.

FOR SALE: TWO PURE BRED Brown Cocker (dog) Pups: \$10.00 each. W. W. Edmonds, Edgerton Sp.

STRAYED SIX HORSES: FOUR Black Branded B over bar over C on left hip. Two bays branded with Bow and Arrow, on right hip. Finder please notify Vernon Bush, McLaughlin, Alberta.

For Sale

NE-30-42-1-w4

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are the property of L. Borregard, Chauvin.

"Yes, we have the lamp burning. Don't you find a baby burning up the household wonderfully?" most of the night now."

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of R. E. Pawsey, Edgerton, Alberta

HORSES AND CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of T. H. G. Folkins, Chauvin, Alberta

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of Rohrer Bros. 4-43-2 Ribstone, Alberta



HORSES BRANDED are the property of A. E. KEITH CHAUVIN

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of Parcels and Foxwell, Chauvin, Alta

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of L. A. Cayford Chauvin, Alberta.

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of H. Young, Chauvin Alberta

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of W. O. Harris & Sons, Chauvin, Alberta